15 YALE YOUTHS IN FLYING WEDGE BATTLE AT CONEY

Demand an Explanation of Ejection from Luna Park.

ONE GETS NOSE BROKEN WATCH FOOD CLOSELY.

Says He Is Son of Former Cor- Those Who Get Lunches Have poration Counsel and Wants

Surf avenue was about to shut up for the night at 3.30 o'clock this morning, when fifteen youths with temperamental haberdashery formed a flying wedge for the street with a lot of Coney Island hunkles close on their trail.

Warrant and Secrecy.

Football tactics were seemingly forrun affair, or might have been if the to 1,000 school children in five asken by some of their pursuers and well, given battle in the middle of the "Of course, as it is now," continued

were punched, eyes were blackened, a half a cent on each child, which and the latest designs in neckwear and deficit is made up by our committee headgear flew about in unrestrained pro- But so interesting and with such be heard the Yale college yell, but it we are about to organize a Publicity was not a shout of victory. The "Hey, Bureau for the purpose of extending Rube!" had done its work, and it was the system and to make it an institua sag cortege that wended its way to tional feature.
the Coney Island police station as soon "The truth as the brave fifteen could collect them-selves. The main battle was at Surf avenue and West Tenth street.

One battered young belligerent had malp wound, lacerations of the face, and his nose had been so altered as to in-duce the Coney Island Mospital surgeon who dressed it to believe it is broken. His sartorial splender had vanished and he was mad about it all WENT BACK TO LUNA PARK FOR EXPLANATION.

The police may he described himself sinth street, Manhattan, a son of a for mer Corporation Counsel. The young

They had a "basket party" and de-cided to go to Coney Island. in Luna Park, the young man de-clared, they were ejected quite early in the evening. They had done abso-

intely nothing, not even the gentle little things that college boys usually do when they go out for a good time. There was another crowd that was quite bolsterous, out never a peer from

It grieved them very much to be pu out, but they went to other attractions on t island. Before going home it manimously decided that they go back to Luna Park, which was close demand an explanation of why and found a few employees getting eady to go home. Ne explanation was forthcoming. But

tolerated from any one. He said he understood somebody came back later and tried to get in after the place had been closed for the night but that em-

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WANTS TO SERVE MIDDAY MEAL TO 555,525 PUPILS

Free Fight Starts When They Miss Mabel Hyde Kittredge Enthusiastic Over Experiments With 1,000 Children.

Gained Ten Pounds Each in Three Months.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

the idea of giving public school chidren the mid-day most will become a universal and accepted nece sity," declared Miss Mabel Hyde Kittledge of Football tactics were seemingly for No. 60 Washington square, who has gotten in their eagerness to get out of been for the past two years superithe neighborhod intact. It was a home tending the work of furnishing lunches stalwart young chaps hadn't been over- with the tedorsement of Supt. Max-

Miss Kittredge, "we charge the chil-It was lively while it lasted. Noses dren three cents for the lunch, losing was thought that amid them could years of the experiment proven, that

"The truth is that in our findings two-fifths of the 555,52's children in the elementary schools of New York are ill nourished, and out of the whole school population of the United States nearly a million and a half are underfed. We can thus see that the school lunch system reaches down to the foundations of society and becomes one with the problem of education. RIGHT FOOD IS OF PARAMOUNT

IMPORTANCE. . "Certainly the lunch itself can furnish only one meal of the daily food, but it can be so supervised that the best food nutriment may be unliked in that one meal, and this matter of the panions were Yale students.

Some had been witnessing the polo match, some were stopping over on their way to see the Yale-Princeton bareball game and others just came.

Some had been witnessing the polo right food for the child during the process of studious development is one of paramount importance that has been siven too little attention.

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"Then you think that a general system of serving the meal at noon is along the line of educations' development?" I suggested.

"We have proven it," she answered. "The main benefit of school lunches so far as can be ally gauged Hee . the effeet of the lunches upon the weight of the childre; receiving them. Thus we find the average sain in three months of the children taking the school lunches was a little more than ten pounds. The average gain of the children not taring lunches was three pounds.

FOOD AT THE ACHOOL LIKE THAT AT HOME. what kind of food de

serve?" I asked. middle of the street that loked like have endeavored in the various sections that the children of the school have been accustomed to in their homes. For instance, in the Irish school the menu has been barley soup, baked beans, co-conjunctive additional towards and towards accurately soup, baked beans, co-conjunctive additional towards and towards accurately soup, baked beans, co-conjunctive additional towards accurately soup, baked beans, co-conjunctive accurately soup, support accurately soup, baked beans, co-conjunctive accurately soup, support accurately soup, support

nce, as improper conduct is not brought to the dining room and placed

out, the place has not maked by read of the pour the largest boys have been impressed into service. They are dressed to the cocation in white approal of their minutes are immensely proud of their minutes and the caps, and are immensely proud of their minutes are immensely proud of their white cotton gioves, deals out two silices to the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices to the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices to the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices to the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind white cotton gioves, deals out two silices white and the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft, wind the state of the family of John O'Keeft of the state of the family of John O'Keeft of the state of the family of

SUBURBS DEMAND Serving the Mid-Day Meal in School; Typical Scene in New Form of Philanthropy



SHEFFIELD FARMS **COMPANY IS FINED FOR BUTTER TRICK**

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was fined \$500 in Special Sessions, Brook-

short weight packages.

Money to Help the O'Keefes, Mrs. Miss Glyn's alone. Dillon and Mrs. Templeton

Winter Garden to Have

One Hundred Dancers Will

measures, particularly in the cf butter and milk, brought resale of butter and milk, brought re- ish dancers in Russian bullets at the sults yesterday when the Sheffield Winter Garden on Wednesday evening. Farms-Slawson-Decker Dairy Company These ballets will be the summer at-was fined \$500 in Special Sessions, Brook, traction at the big amusement place. lyn, on a charge of selling butter in ballets—"Cleopatra," a mimodrama in short weight packages.

The action against the company was based on ar investigation by Lee J. Mills when he was an inspector for the Bureau of Weights and Mcasures. Mills wisited many stores of the company in Brooklyn more than a year ago and found ample reason for lodging charges of underweight selling. His investigation marked the beginning of a crusade town, bullering of the Imperial Theatons. the middle of the street that loked like a free-for-all fight. Brawny men from places along the line rushed out and that the children of the school have been accustomed to in their homes. For amail fines were inflicted.

"Thus far," said Miss Kittredge, "we tion marked the beginning of a crusade against milk and dairy companies for large and the city to prepare the kind of food underweight and un

large silies of bread are served. In the same as a small stan smool we serve two thick silies warrant for his assailant and was teld to come back to-day. He was very anklous that news of the affair be supprassed, saying he was willing to pay any amount in reason to keep a record of it off the blotter. He seemed greatify peaved when told it would have to go on the blotter, and that the blotter was available to newspaper men.

While the doctor was patching him up his college friends sat on the steps out. While the doctor was patching him up his college friends sat on the steps out. Those who are unable to pay and wish little needle and thread. They all the decides when the surgeon with his little needle and thread. They all the work of the many and the tendent of the carbon may be the cook as to number, thus doing way with any waste, and was ordered of the rounds, as a Reginal Boome. No. 101 East Fifty-seventh street and James S. Williams. Tarytown.

Manager Fred McClelland of Luna Park said that a crowd got bolisterous during the evening and was ordered of the grounds, as the management will not stand for that kind of business. He said he didn't know who tiey were or whether they were from Tale, but it wouldn't have made any difference, as improper conduct is not tolerated from any one. He said he to the first stand to the carbon may difference, as improper conduct is not tolerated from any one. He said he to the first stand to the carbon may all the said he to the first stand from the private fund. They are a cook with prepared school brass should be a stand to the carbon may be a table. The defense was that the company was reducted to the carbon make the transmit and the week of the carbon may be the said he defense that the pupils will not a stand for that kind of business. He was a collect the carbon may be the cook as to number, thus doing was been at an English and the cook as to number, thus doing was the management will not stand for that kind of business. He was a cook will be a cooked part of the lunch

Appear with Gertrude Hoffmann - "Three Weeks" to Be Produced by Corse Payton at the Grand Opera

one act, music by A. Arensky, Glinka

will play the Princess and Claude Pay- PARKS AND BEACHES.

Russian Ballet Season

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN mother, is put to death by her disso-of the husband, are graphically set forth a language instinct with poetry and expressed with the extraordinary deli-acy and aptness that appear to be tiss Glyn's alone." Minna Phillips till play the Princess and Claude Pay. The bill at the New Brighton The-atre, Brighton Beach, will include Rose Coghian in Between Matinec and

DR. GOULD PLANS NEW HOMES FOR THE MULTITUDE.

BROADWAY LINE Proposed Compromise on Subways Would Isolate

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Municipal Transit Bungling Is Driving Development Capital to Outside Sites.

Real estate leaders in all parts of the greater city are uniting for action is he subway tangle.

reported during the week, are not satisfactory to the majority of taxpayers. Before the Board of Estimate makes a final decision, officers of many organisations and representatives of large individual holders may demand a series of public hearings upon the financial features of construction and the proper division of territory.

Taxpayers of all degrees are practi cally unanimous in opposing the scheme for the city to guarantee operating deare in the contracts the entire financial plan will be thrown into the courts by taxpayers' suits, according to present

understandings. Most serious opposition to the divisio of construction, as proposed in the informal compromise scheme, comes from ealty owners not only in Manhattan but in the outside suburbs. Both claim that real estate interests have not been prop erly considered and that the proposed subway construction has been parcelled among the old traction combinations without intelligent regard to the principies of metropolitan growth and ac-

BROADWAY THE BACKBONE OF THE METROPOLIS.

From the real estate standpoint Broadway is the backbone of the me-tropolis. It is the main traffic and roughtare of New York-the Everything converges upon Broadway. It has become the base line of metro-politan development and real estate in-

Under the unofficial distribution of construction, the central Broadway stein's Manhattan Opera House, and he line, it is alleged, is to be used as a proved his ability by his conducting of shuttle, or terminal, for a very small part of Brooklyn traffic, thus excluding connection with other parts of the met-

This, they insist, means that the great rental values during that time practically ruined in order that the new subconvenience of a small part of Brooklyn's population, thus making that immense business section closer in point residential districts of Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens or Richmond.

Taxpayers along the Broadway line, who would be deprived of future rapid population centres, it is asserted, fear that such a subway would decrease greatly the value of their holdings. They declare that the central business district should have transit which would give it quick connection with every part of the metropolitan gone at five-cent fare.

Upper Manhattan and the Bronx are ready to fight the proposed Broadway subway from Fifty-ninth street to Brooklyn because, it is declared, it shuts them from subway connection with the lower Proadway hotel, amusement and business centres. It also would draw large masses of home population away from the northern sections because workers along the Broadway line from Fifty-ninth street to the Battery would find Brooklyn homes much nearer in

ITS POSSIBLE EFFECT ON THE VALUES OF REALTY.

Large lending interests are said to be aroused over the idea of practically turning the rich Brondway line over to Brooklyn development by shutting it off from rapid transit connection with the more important districts of Manhattan and the Bronx. It might lead to a radwould disturb equities to a wide extent It might regult in a tremendous flatbuilding campaign in Brooklyn sections within close touch of the new Broadway subway and that in itself might cause serious displacement of capital.

Realty operators say that the Broadway subway would create congestion of sections as bad as that in the crowded Manhattan districts.

Upper Manhattan and the Bronx object further to the plan for making because the new subway would not give the masses the benefit of its five-cent fare to Coney Island. Few of the 3,000 .-000 people in Manhattan and the Bronx live within walking distance of even the Fifty-ninth atreet end of the propoted shuttle. They would have to pay LONDON, June 18.-The Albany Bur- an extra fare to get to it. They want gesses Corps is to be represented at the the new subway system to give them coronation. King George having for a through trip to Coney Island from any part of Manhattan and the Bronx. They say that the proposed Broadway line from Fifty-ninth street to Coney Island would be a farce because it is not within the reach of the masses.

SUBWAY DEADLOCK HELPS ALONG OUTSIDE BOOM. While taxpayers' suits threaten to hold back actual work on the subway lines for a long period, and feat of



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heavy extra assessments as a result of subway financing is halting invest-ment operations in greater city realty, the booms in home sections just out-side of the city lines are growing more pronounced as a result of the deadlock. Large operators and small investors are beginning to compete for proper-ties. Home builders are spreading rapid development throughout every availdevelopment throughout every avail-

able tract.

Nassau and Suffolk on Long Island.
Westchester and the New Jersey suburbs are taking millions of capital
which might otherwise flow into residential improvement of the greater
city. The trunk line railroads, which carry commuters to those suburbs, are alding the movement in many ways. All boroughs are contributing to the flow of home seekers outside of the city lines, as a result of dublous transit and financial conditions within the municipality.

Zuro's Company To Sing at Daly's

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. worth of his New Grand Opera. Company is so great that he aunounces a season of grand opera in Italian and French at Daly's Theatre. to begin next Monday night, at regular theatre prices. The first week's bills will consist of "Aida" on Mon-day and Thursday evenings, "Cavalleria," "Pagliacci" and "The Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda," on Tuesday and Friday evenings: "Rigogreatest business street in the world. letto" on Wednesday evening, and at Everything converges upon Broadway. the Saturday matinee, and "Trovatore" on Saturday evening. Mr. Zuro's ini-tial experiment at the People's Theatre terests maintain that the new transit lines should be constructed with the view of connecting Broadway by the shortest possible routes with every quarter of the outlying territory.

Josiah Zuro, is the director's son. He is the director's son. was chorus master at Mr. Hammer

phony Society has accepted Walter Damrosch's suggestion to davite next season's eight Friday afterson sunbusiness section of Broadway is to be scription concerts to programmes de-torn up for an indefinite period and its signed exclusively for the most a:vanced musical students and lovers of symphonic music. The scale of pross has been fixed so 'ow that even with way under it may be consigned to the crowded houses a deficit is certain. To

'Hans, the Flute Player," last season.



meet the deficiency the directors have set aside a special fund of \$5,000.

The Italian Comile Opera Company now playing at the Irving Place Theatre will begin, on Monday night, the seventh week of its successful appearance in New York. It was heard first at the Majestic Theatre, and later at the Thalia. The "Merry Widow," which made a hit this week, will be repeated on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Valentia "Granatiori" will be the bill on Monday night.

Emma Nagel, soprano, and Rebecca Dubbs contraito, gave a joint recital at the Waldorf-Astoria last Wednesday evening that was more than usually interesting. It was ended with see first scene from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel" in costume and with some stage accessories. Both young women showed dramatic skill as well as well-trained voices.

Our own inimitable Kitty Cheatham, whose art is appreciated in London and in Paris scarcely less than here, is making even more than her usual success abroad this season. After her recital in London on May 35, which she expected to be ner st, there was such a demand for another that one has been arranged for June 19.

Zimbalist, a young Russian violinate, who has been heard frequently in Europe since 1907 and been highly praised, is to give sixty concerts in the United States and Canada next season. Like Kathleen Parlow and Mischa Elman, he was a pupu of Leopoid Auer.

Henri Scott, basso, who was with Mr. Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company in its last season, has been engaged by Mr. Dippel for his Chicago Grand Opera Company next season. Mr. Scott is a Philadelphian.

Justice Cohalan Honored. At the forty-fourth anniversary of the Napper Tandy Club, held at the Irisb-American A. C. clubhouse last night, & handsome gavel was presented to Jushandsome gavel was presented to Jus-tice Daniel F. Cohular in honor of his appointment by Gov. Dix to the Su-preme Court bench. The presentation was made by Judge O'Sullivan in an eloquent address. Over 300 members

were present. A reception followed,

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